

Greenbelt News Review

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

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Vol. 20, No. 50 Greenbelt, Maryland, Thursday, July 19, 1956 Five Cents

City Council Considering Commercial, Residential, Zoning Pleas; Meet Monday

By Isadore Parker

Confronted with over ten zoning petitions, the city council has taken action on some and held others in abeyance during two special meetings held last week. The areas involved are the commercial sites in the city shopping center, owned by Al Gilbert, and residential sites being developed by the Continental Construction Company.

The commercial area is comprised of eight units; its limits are approximately the shops fronting on Centerway, the western edge of the swimming-pool parking lot, a line some distance behind the statue and the present food store to Parkway, then fronting on Crescent and back to Centerway. The *News Review* will endeavor next week to print a map showing these boundaries.

Approve Two

The council recommended approval of C-2 zoning for the present filling-station site but held out for C-1 with exceptions on the parcel which includes the valet shop, theater, and drug store. Decisions on the remaining commercial sites were put off until a meeting this Monday when Gilbert is expected to be present to inform the council of his plans and position on the zoning pleas. Consideration of the problem disclosed that the council is wary of any "commercialization" of the western fringe of the pool parking area and of the frontage on Crescent. Plans to open a driveway entrance from Parkway to the foodstore parking lot were discussed; the council also learned that a post office may be erected behind the food store, facing the parking lot.

Gilbert Assures

Abe Chasanow, attorney representing Gilbert, assured the council that his employer is thinking along the same lines as the council and is not considering spoiling the "vistas" and good planning the city now enjoys. He reminded the council that Gilbert is now paying taxes on property at commercial rates. Chasanow also agreed with city manager Charles McDonald that the commercial area near the North End food store cannot be developed to any great extent but that a small service food store should be maintained for the area residents. McDonald stated he hoped inner walks would be placed in the North End parcel as a convenience to students and that some of the parcel be set aside for park land. Chasanow declared that Gilbert has no immediate plans for that area other than continuing a store there, "refurbished, of course."

Row Housing?

Last Monday the council considered zoning pleas for three residential areas. The Green Valley development and portion of Lakeside owned by Continental were approved for R-55, from RPC, which is more desirable zoning for mortgage negotiations and is only a technical change, according to McDonald. (Present Lakeside and Woodland Hills development have that zoning now.) A request for R-18, from RPC, for a parcel behind the American Legion Post home was put off for future consideration. This type of zoning would permit row or multiple housing.

The city council reminded itself that it has gone past its deadline for a "Master Plan" (July 1), but it expects to finish its work soon. When the plan is complete, a public hearing will be held. Meanwhile the council continues to consider the zoning petitions which have been presented to them by the Maryland National-Capital Park and Planning Commission, which is requesting recommendations from the city before it makes its own recommendations to the county commissioners. The county commissioners make the final decision.

The Long View

By Al Long

This week end should be a pleasant time for a drive around town—a sightseeing tour to see all the points of interest and beauty, and that unbelievable eyesore of all eyesores, the GCS North End store on Laurel Hill.

But let's not drive there right off the bat; the shock might be too much. Let's start at the corner of Ridge and Southway and drive north past the Medical Center. Don't miss the many multi-colored houses as you drive along, that is, multi-colored or partly painted.

As you continue on your scenic tour you will notice some massive pilings sunk in the ground. No, it's not a foundation for a skyscraper—just the beginning of a home-made fence. Nothing like good strong posts, so the elephant can't break out. It must be for an elephant, what else? Notice how each family has developed its own fence personality, beautiful, isn't it? Especially, the ingenious way some have utilized old bed springs and other odds and ends into a unique fence.

Now, turn the corner at Laurel Hill and there on the right is that dramatic civic beauty, the Co-op's contribution to the Greenbelt scenery—the GCS North End store. And there it continues to stand in spite of a health department, a city council and a GCS Board, a living example that a thing of beauty is a joy forever—or at least until the civic leaders in town wake up and demand that the pest hole be cleaned up or removed.

If you are as proud of Greenbelt as I am, drive some of your out-of-town friends or relatives around town and show them the store, some of the fences (not the nice ones) and the partly painted houses. Then explain that we are a model community with a strong community-minded co-op, sensible regulations on fences and a mutual housing maintenance plan. Then listen to them laugh.

THOUGHTS ON FOURTH OF JULY, 1956

Among my many peculiar quirks, I wince at kids with fireworks.

I hate to seem unpatriotic
But early morn fireworks are
idiotic.

Watching the parade my thoughts
grow dire,
What happens in the county if we
have a fire?

Nix on family picnics
Where they show pyrotechnics
I sat on a banana
Just before the grand finale.

hep hop

A teen-age record hop will be held tonight at St. Hugh's social room from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Admission is 25c.

Athletic Club Nine Record Intact

The Athletic Club maintained its unbeaten record by beating a strong Fort Meyer Service team, 7 to 5. Fort Meyer went ahead in their half of the first inning, 1 to 0. In the bottom half of the first Greenbelt's Lagana led off with a triple and scored on Hospan's sacrifice fly to tie the score. From that point on the Athletic Club went out front and was never headed. Ronnie Bierwagen turned in a superlative pitching performance, holding the losers to five hits.

The next threats to Greenbelt's unblemished record will be Fort McNair at Fort McNair on Saturday and Oxon Hill at Greenbelt on Sunday.

Drug Store Wins Babe Ruth Title

Drug Store's early victories stood them in good stead as they were uprooted in their last two games and still bucked in to the first-half Babe Ruth League championship. Variety Store, the only other team with a chance at the first-half title, flubbed out.

Babe Ruth League team standings, first half

Team	W	L
Drug Store	4	2
Variety Store	3	3
Food Store	2	3
Service Station	2	3

Neil Vaughn socked a grand-slam homer, a double and single, walked twice, and scored four times in addition to pitching two-hit ball as Variety sunk Drug by 21 to 3 on July 9. Jimmy Mundy also had a 3 for 3, while Wilson Rowe and Carleton Schossler added two hits apiece.

Then on July 12 big Ronnie Newman and his Foodmen dumped Variety's first-half chances with a stunning 11-7 upset. Arlan Sandvik and Chet Confer smacked important triples in this one. Sandvik, Captain Rich Ellis, and Newman collected two hits each. Vaughn again swung a bit bat, but his perfect 4 for 4 and Willy Rowe's 2 for 4 were largely wasted.

Bobby McGlothlin had a no-hitter going last Friday for 5 innings against Drug Store and turned over a 4-2 Service Station lead to Donnie King. Don gave up singles in the 6th and 7th to Eddie Brooks and Kenny Ruppel. Final score - 7 to 2. McGlothlin's three-run homer was the big blow of the game, and Bobby Taylor helped out with two crisp singles in three tries.

JCC Bulb Sale

The Jewish Community Center of Prince Georges County will conduct a drive to sell electric light bulbs to residents. Proceeds will go toward the building fund. The bulbs will be sold in bags, each containing three 60-watt, four 75-watt and three 100-watt bulbs. Three-way (50-100-150-watt) bulbs may be purchased on special request. If you are interested and have not been approached by a member, telephone Jack Sanders, at 3673.

GVHC - Credit Union Deal On Rocks Pepco Explains Commercial Rates

By Al Skolnik

Legal obstacles threaten to torpedo plans of Greenbelt Veteran Housing Corporation to deposit land-sale proceeds in the Greenbelt Credit Union as a means of making more loans available for purchasers of members' homes, it was announced by GVHC Manager Paul Campbell at the regular board of directors meeting, Friday, July 13.

Library News

By Marjorie Muir

Louis Caruso found the book "Eric Canal" by Adams very interesting and informative.

David Bronstein recommended "Deep Short" by Schultz as a good baseball story.

Ellen Vernoff enjoyed reading "Bright Summer" by Rydberg, whose heroine is a Mexican girl.

Gail Halperin, who was absent because of a dose of poison oak, sent in a written report of "Bonnie's Boy" by Rechnitzer. This was read to the group by the Secretary.

James Caruso found "Great Pine's Son" by Widdemer an excellent Indian story.

Michael Stalberg pointed out that today we know a great deal more about life in the jungle than we did when the "Jungle Stories" by Kipling were written. He thought they were very interesting, however.

Gregory Loftus made us all want to read "Lad; a Dog" by Terhune.

What's all this about? It is the Greenbelt Reading Club in action. Officers of the club are: President, Louis Caruso; Vice President, David Bronstein; Secretary, Ellen Vernoff.

The group will meet again Wednesday, July 25, at 2:30 p.m. in the library. If you like to read and discuss books, meet with us the next time.

GCS Members Approve Two Charter Changes

More than 5000 members of Greenbelt Consumer Services have voted, most of them favorably, in an election on two proposed changes in the cooperative's charter. One change would raise from one million to 50 million dollars the limit on the amount of capital stock that can be issued. The other would remove from the charter a thousand-dollar limitation on the amount of co-op stock an individual member may own although this provision will remain in effect in the by-laws.

Both changes will be effected at a recessed annual meeting in Friday, July 20, at 8 p.m. in the GCS offices.

In another development the board of directors re-elected at the co-op's officers for another one-year term.

Attention!

The *News Review* is pleasantly surprised by the large response to our call for youngsters interested in delivering the newspaper. We now have a list of about 30 names. This list will be used to replace members of our present delivery force who drop out.

The *News Review* is continually striving to have a complete coverage of the city and urges residents who have not received their paper recently to call the editor at 822.

Campbell stated that Krooth and Altman, GVHC attorneys, raised three objections. (1) GVHC is not permitted under its by-laws to deposit funds in other than savings or checking accounts in an insured bank. Greenbelt Credit Union is not insured. (2) The plan is not in accord with the membership's wishes, as expressed at the annual membership meeting in March. The membership authorized the board to set up a plan under which loans would be limited to \$1,000 or not more than 60 per cent of GVHC book equity. The credit union would not necessarily be bound by such restrictions. (3) Public Housing Administration, which holds the GVHC mortgage, has never in the past approved credit unions as depositories for its mortgagors' funds. It is doubtful that an exception would be made in the case of GVHC.

The board's decision at the last meeting to deposit the first payment of \$18,000 from the land sale in the credit union was subject to legal approval. Failure to obtain this approval from Krooth and Altman opened again the problem of how best to set up a plan for refinancing the sales of members' housing units.

Another Possibility?

One possibility suggested was the designation of Greenbelt Credit Union as GVHC agent in administering the loan program so that the same restrictions and limitations applicable to GVHC would apply to the credit union. Campbell was authorized by the board to explore this possibility as well as that of having GVHC administer the plan directly, perhaps with additional financing from lending sources that have recently granted support to a co-op housing project in Baltimore. Campbell observed that since there is no great demand for loans at this time, the board would be well-advised to examine all avenues before reaching a final decision.

Pepco Balks

Pepco has officially rejected GVHC's request that it furnish electricity at GVHC's 180 metered and pumping-room locations as if supplied through a single meter. Campbell also announced. GVHC felt that because of its non-profit position as a housing co-operative, Pepco should furnish electric service at residential rates by collective billing of the 180 meters as if one single meter. At present GVHC is charged commercial rates for the 180 separate meters.

Pepco replied that the State Utilities Commission has not approved special consideration for co-operative housing projects in the past. Furthermore, it pointed out that because of the extra charges for demands in excess of 25 kilowatts, the advantages of a single meter over 180 meters are not so great as GVHC imagined—in fact, amounting to only \$1.50 per meter per month, which hardly compensates the company for the cost of maintaining and reading the separate meters.

Finally, Pepco pointed out that commercial rates would still be applicable regardless whether the 180 meters were considered as one, since regulations provide that if a heating plant serves more than one residence it must be billed under commercial rates. Campbell reported that the matter is being further taken up with the State Utilities Commission.

Publicize Meetings

Board and management agreed to adopt a more positive approach toward the quarterly membership meeting, scheduled for Monday, August 13, with the aim of increasing attendance. Among the suggestions that will be considered are more publicity (especially advertising in the *News Review*), informal, brief reports from management, listed topics for discussion.

See GVHC, Page 4

What a Difference a (Da)me Can Make

David Kane, perennial supervisor of GVHC floats in Fourth of July parades, disclosed last week the secret of a winning entry. GVHC's entry in the morning parade at Greenbelt consisted of an aluminum foil covered truck with a centered American flag attached to the back of the truck cabin. For its simplicity but attractive glitter, the entry drew second prize.

Greenbelters were consequently surprised to learn that the same float won first prize among the municipal entries in the afternoon Hyattsville parade where the competition was much stiffer. Badgered for an explanation, Kane finally admitted that a personal touch had been added to the float.

It seemed that one of GVHC's competitors had been over-industrious in rounding up a bevy of pretty girls for its float and could not accommodate them all. Rather than disappoint the girls, it asked GVHC to take a girl for its float. Kane assented but only after he was permitted to choose the girl. Just as the parade got under way, the bracket holding the American flag on the truck gave way, and a smartly dressed young man in the crowd, undoubtedly motivated by patriotism, jumped on the truck and offered to support the flag while standing by the young lady.

The result: Beauty, brawn, and first prize.



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Published by the Greenbelt Cooperative Publishing Association, Inc.
Editor - Isadore Parker, 8922
Editorial Staff

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Vol. 20

Thursday, July 19, 1956

No. 50

Zone Of Interest

The discussions of the city council regarding the commercial development of the center area merits the close attention of Greenbelt residents. We urge all residents who have the interests of the community and its orderly growth at heart to attend the special city council meeting next Monday night. Al Gilbert, owner of all of the property except for the food store, will be present and will throw some light on his plans for the area.

The tract was sold to Gilbert by the Federal government and advertised as commercial property, subject to future zoning by the city and other authorities. It is necessary, however, to make the zoning officially "commercial" before any development of the area can be made.

The city council is well aware of the importance of proper planning and is doing an admirable job in protecting the interests of the community. Sensitive areas which concern the council most are the parcel of land between the community building and bank and the frontage on Crescent. It appears that Gilbert is anxious to cooperate with the city in the expansion of the area involved, but points of difference may arise that will require careful scrutiny and alertness.

The city is beset with a major problem of parking and maintaining "green areas; we believe both problems can be met with amicable agreement by both parties involved, since it is mutually beneficial to maintain good planning and esthetic values. Although members of council are not planning engineers, they have had the guidance of county authorities and have studied the whole problem of zoning intensely during the past six months. A special word of praise must be spoken for city manager Charles McDonald, whose advice and talents have guided the council almost unerringly.

We must admit that we were dismayed by the mistake of condoning the filling station at the entrance to the city, but the experience has had some real value to the community and the council. The council will not recommend any future zoning change without weighing all the facts and balancing them against the community's role as the leading planned community in the nation.

Courageous Venture

The confidence of Jack Fruchtman in the future of Greenbelt should set an example for its citizens. Signing a ten-year lease to keep a movie theater in the city is a courageous venture, in a business feeling stresses from many sources.

The theater was considered one of the "services" of Greenbelt Consumer Services, Inc., but its lack of considerable profits made the continued operation by a co-op a lack-luster proposition.

Now under private management of Fruchtman, improvements have been quickly made; the marquee has been repaired and a new wide screen has been installed. Other improvements are contemplated, including a quicker "break" in time interval from downtown showings. Greenbelters will no longer need to travel to other communities to see current films in more elegant theaters. If the contemplated booking of foreign and art films is brought to reality, we may have an influx of citizens from other communities to Greenbelt.

Fruchtman has a history of fine community service in Greenbelt. The bulk of the Youth Center building fund is comprised of money raised in a drive spurred and managed by Fruchtman. Although successful in the movie business in wide spread areas in Maryland, Fruchtman still resides in Greenbelt, where he continually expresses pride in our lovely community.

The theater is the first of several former GCS services to be replaced by private enterprise. It is our hope that the others will be taken over by men with the vision, pride, and interest in the community that Jack Fruchtman has displayed.

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AT BIG SAVINGS TO YOU

\$500.00 for anything that

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By Elaine Skolnik

It's a boy for Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davis, 8-U Laurel. Fred Scott, a first child, was born on June 16, weighing 7 pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Constantine Sartori, 14-Y Laurel, announce the arrival of Mary Angela on July 3. Mary weighed in at 7 pounds 7 ounces and joins three sisters and a brother.

They named him William Michael. Born on July 2 and tipping the scales at 8 pounds 13 ounces, this laddy is the first child of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kellaher, 14-B Crescent.

There's an addition in the Marcus family, 2-F Plateau. Michael Robert arrived on July 5 and weighed in at 7 pounds, 9 ounces. At home are a brother and a sister.

Diane and Russell Ferguson, 8-N Plateau, have a new brother. David Paul is his name, and his mommy and daddy are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ferguson. David weighed 7 pounds 10 ounces, and his birth date was July 5.

Jennie Klein, Janet Parker, and Lisa Dalton attended the panel discussions of the summer P.T.A. conference at the University of Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Justman and their children, 3-D Crescent, are back home after vacationing at Winthrop Beach, Massachusetts.

Barry and Allen Novick, 45-S Ridge, are home after a glorious three weeks at Kaufman Camp.

Ellen Vernoff, 14-E Ridge, celebrated her eleventh birthday last week with a "dessert-pajama" party. Six talkative young ladies (until 2 a.m.) had a hilarious time. A late and hearty breakfast was enjoyed by all.

Library News

by Mary Kenan Hadley

On July 1 your County Memorial Library was 10 years old. It was established by the Board of County Commissioners "for the circulation of books as a living memorial to those who have made the supreme sacrifice and a testimonial to all those who served in wars." William Carson was President, John H. Beall, Mt. Rainier, James B. Bland, Suitland, D. Leonard Dyer, Accokeek, Theodore B. Siehler, Laurel, were members of the Board of County Commissioners at the time. The list of people who formed the Memorial Library Committee that made the request of the Board of County Commissioners is too long for inclusion here but may be seen at the Administrative Office.

Laurel, Greenbelt, and Hyattsville had libraries before 1946, and before the county library was established. Other collections of books were in Beltsville, Cheverly, and Forestville. These collections have all become part of the county library system and have greatly strengthened its resources.

Beginning with one mobile branch and Laurel community library, the county library now has two mobile branches and ten community libraries. There are 86,411 books in these libraries. More are available from the Library Extension Division, State Department of Education. The Board of Library Trustees is proud of the growth of the service and welcomes suggestions for improvement and further development of the service. Address your communications to Miss Grace Gosnell, President, 501 Gorman Avenue, Laurel, Md. Use your County Library freely, it's yours!

MYRON-COWELL

Metropolitan Champs - 1955

vs.

METROPOLITAN D. C.

UMPIRES SOTBALL TEAM

Friday Night 8 P.M.

GREENBELT STADIUM

Benefit "Butch" Tipton - Maryland boy who recently lost both arms by touching electrical wire. DONATIONS ACCEPTED AT GAME

CLASSIFIED

TYPEWRITER service. Cleaning, overhauling, repairing. Electric, standard, portable. R. F. Polend, WA. 7-5890, nights and weekends.

TELEVISION service by Ken Lewis. WE 5-5718.

CALDWELL'S WASHER SERVICE—All makes expertly repaired. Authorized Whirlpool dealer. TO 9-6414.

TELEVISION SERVICE: By professional electrical engineers using the finest of modern test equipment. RCA Registered Dealer. Any make, any model. Philco Authorized Service. GR 3-4431 or GR 3-3811.

GLENDENING'S radio and T.V. service. Free tube checking. Standard brand tubes 40% off list. 5210 Palco Pl. WE 5-6607.

LAWNMOWERS sharpened \$2.50. Rent hand mowers \$1.00 a week. S. J. Rolph, GR 4-9536.

FOR SALE - Lester Chickering - new, spinet, grand, rent with option to purchase, \$12 a month up. Used pianos \$6 a month up. Summer special - 6 free lessons and music with each rental. Keeney's Piano and Music Store, 161-163 West St., Annapolis, Md. Phones CO 3-2630 or 3-2620; 21 Balt.-Annap. Blvd., Glen Burnie, Md. Phone 3740.

PIANO TUNING - this is the time of year to tune your piano to give you the best service. Be sure to have it checked for mice and moth damage. Keeney's Piano and Music Store, 161-263 West St., Annapolis, Md. Phones CO 3-2629 or 3-2620; 22 Balt.-Annapolis Blvd., Glen Burnie.

FOR SALE - Organs - Hammond - chord, spinet—home, church and concert models. Rent \$7 a week with option to purchase. Used electric organs \$250 up. Summer special - 7 free lessons and music with each rental. FREE week's trial at no cost or obligation. Keeney's Piano and Music Store, 161-263 West St., Annapolis, Md., phones CO 3-2629 or CO 3-2620; 21 Balt.-Annapolis Blvd., Glen Burnie, Md., phone 3740.

HOUSE FOR SALE - end masonry with attached garage. 1-H Westway, GR 3-4821.

FIBER-GLASS car-top boat. \$55. 12-D Parkway. GR. 3-6951 after 5 p.m.

DEFENSE HOME 2-bedroom, not in court. Fenced back yard, newly painted trim and shingles, full length tension tight screens. Call 9353.

FOR SALE 3-bedroom choice location end unit, leaving town. 58-M Crescent Rd. 8871.

7-CU. FT. NORGE refrigerator. Perfect condition. \$30 or trade. Call Mattson, 1-D Ridge, 7476.

OFFICE HELP WANTED. Secretarial and general office duties. 2 days a week regularly and during vacation of other secretary. Typing necessary. Air-conditioned real estate office near Univ. of Md. Pleasant surroundings and congenial co-workers. Needed at once. Call TO 9-5992. Burch Realty Co.

LOST - Parakeet. Green, yellow head. Reward. Call 9273.

To The Editor

Parallel

Listening to the GCS management-board line one could get the impression that 'expansion' is the only co-op principle. Yet it isn't listed on the co-op match folders or in any reference to the original Rochdale principles. I don't object to its adoption as a latter-day principle—but why make a fetish of it to the exclusion of the important principles protecting democracy? Expansion? Yes—within the spirit of the principles—but not expediency to serve personal whim and ambition.

It is interesting to note the parallel between two co-ops in which this has happened: Consumers Cooperative Assn. of Kansas City (sometimes called Cowden's Co-op), a large mid-western wholesale which pulled out of the Co-operative League because it could not dominate same, and GCS which pulled out of the Potomac Cooperative Federation for remarkably similar reasons.

Bruce Bowman

now

YOU CAN PROTECT YOURSELF AGAINST UNINSURED DRIVERS



— with Nationwide's all-new ALTERNATIVE COMPENSATION coverage.

Provides a prompt settlement for bodily injury to you and any relatives living with you... no matter what the circumstances of the auto accident.

Protects you against the legal headaches and embarrassment of a lawsuit against you by offering the injured party an immediate settlement.

Provides medical, disability and death benefits... at a surprisingly low cost.

Add it to your Nationwide auto liability policy now... and driving peace of mind is yours!

See your Nationwide representative below... and ask him about Nationwide—the company that's different... that's on your side.

ANTHONY M. MADDEN

141 Centerway, Greenbelt
Phone GRanite 4-4111



GCS Members!

Recessed Annual Meeting

July 20 - 8 p.m.

GCS OFFICES

Greenbelt

Agenda: proposed charter changes

T. George Davidsen,
Secretary,
Greenbelt Consumer Services, Inc.

Community Church

Sunday, July 22 - 9 a.m., Church school: adult classes, juniors, and junior hi. Senior-high class at 2-B Hlside. 10 a.m., Church worship and preaching. Sermon by Mr. Baund: "Claims of Christian Citizenship." Special music will feature a duet with Mrs. Mildred Kern at the piano and Miss Goetze at the Organ.

Sunday, July 29 - Guest speakers at the Church will be Dr. and Mrs. John Carman of Vellore, India. Dr. Carman is chief surgeon and director of the Vellore Medical Center.

What they say when I'm not listening is something I should like to hear.

As it is set up now, a rich man's objective is to get as poor as he can before he dies.

Let
Greenbelt
Realty
Sell
Your
House
Quickly

GR 3-4571 GR 3-4351

151 Centerway

**GREENBELT
REALTY CO.**

Methodist Church

Meeting at 40 Ridge
Walter C. Smith, Minister
42-L Ridge - Phone 9410

Sunday, July 22 - 8:30 a.m., Church school, kindergarten and nursery depts. 8:30 a.m., Morning worship conducted by Rev. Smith. Sermon: "A Man is Not Alone With God." 9:30 a.m., Church school. 7 p.m., Joint MYF's meet.

Tuesday, July 24 - 8 p.m., Commissions on Membership and Evangelism meet.

Baptist Chapel

Center School
Glenn W. Samuelson, Pastor
4-E Hillside - GRanite 4-9424

Thursday, July 19 - 7:30-8 p.m., Midweek Service. Studies in Christian doctrine, "Sanctification." 8:30-8:30 p.m., Sunday School Teachers and Officers meeting. 8:30 p.m., Chapel Choir rehearsal.

Saturday, July 21 - 6-8:30 p.m., Chapel picnic at the Greenbelt Lake. Free to all. Sponsored by the Men's Bible Class. If you desire to attend and have not signed up, please phone Edgar Taylor, 4151.

Sunday, July 22 - 9:45 a.m., Sunday School. Morning Worship at 11 a.m. in Center School auditorium. The pastor will preach on "The Brevity of Life"—Psalm 90. 6 p.m., Training Union. 7 p.m., Evening Worship Service. Informal hymn singing and message, "Teaching The Word of God."

Lutheran Church

Thursday, July 19 - 8 p.m., Voter's Assembly meets at the church.

Sunday, July 22 - 9:45 a.m., Sunday school and adult Bible class. 8:30 and 11 a.m., Church services. Mr. Richard Gotsch, Vicar of Christ Lutheran Church, will preach.

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Corcoran Area Art Exhibit Scheduled

The dates of the 11th Annual Area Exhibition have been set for December 2, 1956 - January 20, 1957, Hermann Warner Williams, Jr., Director of The Corcoran Gallery of Art, Washington, D.C., has announced.

The exhibition will consist of original works produced within the last two years by artists at least 16 years of age, who are now residing within a 50 mile radius of Washington. Awards of equal distinction will be made within all classes of the exhibition. These include: painting, watercolor, sculpture, print, drawing, ceramic, silver, textile, and stained glass. The artists may submit an unlimited number of entries in all classes.

The entry fees are: 50c per ceramic or print, \$1 for all other classes except a \$2 for stained glass. The works must be brought by hand to The Corcoran Gallery of Art on October 12 and 13, 1956. Rejected works must be collected on October 26, 27; accepted works must be collected on January 25, 26, 1957.

The jurors will be: painting and watercolor, Xavier Gonzalez; sculpture, Perry B. Cott, Assistant Chief Curator of the National Gallery of Art; ceramic, textile, silver and stained glass, Alexander Giampietro, Assistant Professor of Art at the Catholic University; print and drawing, Prentiss Taylor.

For further information, write to: "11th Annual Area Exhibition", The Corcoran Gallery of Art, Washington, D.C.

J. C. C.

LIGHT BULB SALE

1 bag of bulbs consisting of three 60-watt, four 75-watt, three 100-watt — \$1.99

Three-way bulb, 50, 100, 150-watt — 49c each

A JCC representative will be calling on you soon. Or contact Sanders, 9645.

GREENBELT THEATRE

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If It's A Good Picture, We Will Show It!

WARNER BROS. PRESENT THE C.V. WHITNEY PICTURE STARRING

JOHN WAYNE

THUR., FRI. & SAT. JULY 19, 20, 21

"THE SEARCHERS"

CO-STARRING: JEFFREY HUNTER · VERA MILES · WARD BOND · NATALIE WOOD

SCREEN PLAY BY FRANK S. NUGENT · EXECUTIVE PRODUCER MERIAN C. COOPER · ASSOCIATE PRODUCER PATRICK FORD

DIRECTED BY JOHN FORD · PRESENTED BY WARNER BROS. · VISTAVISION · TECHNICOLOR

SUNDAY & MONDAY JULY 22 & 23

JAMES DEAN

"BEST ACTOR OF THE YEAR!"

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The C & P Telephone Company of Maryland

GVHC from page 1
refreshments, and encouragement of representation from each court. The meeting will be held at the Administration building on Hamilton road which has the advantage of air-conditioning.

No Picnic
Upon Hans Jorgensen's suggestion, the board moved to cancel the GVHC-sponsored picnic for its employees, originally scheduled for July 28. Jorgensen reported that few employees were able or indicated willingness to attend, though he thought it possible that a later date might get a better response. The board also voted to send a letter to GCS requesting that the area around the North End store be spruced up, perhaps with shrubbery.

Barbecued Chicken

Barbecued Chicken
Cook-outs are a popular fare this summer, and market prices of broiling chickens make it easy on the purse-strings of Maryland homemakers.

Barbecued chicken - tangy and tender - is a favorite of most picnickers. And market supplies of the lightweight birds are expected to run about 20 percent above last year. As many as 3½ million of these tender birds will probably reach the market daily.

Homemakers - when it's time to "eat out," make the meal nutritious, and make it a meal that's easy to prepare. Let the family share in the planning.

Recommended weight for "cook-out" chickens is about two pounds, ready-to-cook. Usually, each broiler half serves one adult. It's easy to split broilers. First, cut down both sides of the backbone and remove. Then, split the breast in two.

For outdoor cooking, a hot fire is needed, but one that is not flaming or smoking. A charcoal fire is suggested, or a hardwood fire that has burned to coals.

Place sauce-dipped broiler halves, or serving pieces, on grill skin side up. Turn frequently and baste with more barbecue sauce. Here is a suggested recipe:

Barbecue Sauce
½ teaspoon tabasco
½ teaspoon black pepper
4 tablespoons Vinegar
½ tablespoon butter
2 onions, sliced
4 tablespoons sugar
½ teaspoon dry mustard
½ cup chili sauce
½ teaspoon celery salt
½ teaspoon paprika
2 teaspoon Worcestershire Sauce
1 can tomato soup
Instructions: Cook together until onion is soft.

HOO FLY! If you want the flies to leave your home put in yellow or red glass. They have no use whatsoever for these colors and will leave on short notice.

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Sabrina Fair

The Ladies of Charity of Prince Georges County are sponsoring a play, "Sabrina Fair," at the Olney Theatre. The date is Tuesday, July 31, at 8:30 p.m. The St. Hugh's unit of the Ladies of Charity are handling the ticket sales for this area.

Information and tickets may be obtained by calling Miss Marcella Granfield, GR. 3-4371.

Conelrad Alert Slated For Friday

A nation-wide testing of this country's ability to broadcast Civil Defense news and instructions during a national emergency will take place this Friday between 4:10 and 4:25 p.m. (Daylight Saving Time).

Every radio and television station in the United States will go off the air at 4:10 p.m. For the next fifteen minutes the only broadcasting in the nation will be done by standard AM stations which make up the "Conelrad" network for emergency broadcasting.

Conelrad is an abbreviation of the technical phrase "plan for control of electromagnetic radiation." This is a plan devised by the Air Force, the broadcasting industry and the Federal Communications Commission to permit the broadcasting of Civil Defense news and instructions during a national emergency while denying the navigational aid of regular broadcast waves to enemy planes.

Under the plan, all stations sign off the air when an alert is signaled. Conelrad stations then change their broadcasting frequencies to 640 or 1240 kilocycles and return to the air.

Conelrad broadcasting in Maryland will take place in Baltimore, Cumberland, Hagerstown and Leonardtown.

Radio stations in Baltimore and Hagerstown plan to broadcast a continuous fifteen minute program. Cumberland and Leonardtown will broadcast on an "on-off" basis since only one station in each of these areas is tied into Conelrad.

Civil Defense officials are urging the public to listen to this special broadcast and advise their local Civil Defense Director whether or not they were able to hear Conelrad and if so, how well.

Health For All

New Tools

Sometimes it seems that man is in a constant struggle with the machines he invents. He creates the monster, and then for awhile he is scared to death of what it will do to him. He finally learns how to use it. It becomes one more of his tools for better living.

Back in 1895 when Conrad Roentgen announced the discovery of the X-ray, there was a sensation. Newspaper and magazine writers, fascinated by the possibilities, published bizarre speculations on the uses to which this strange ray could be put. They were serenely untroubled by scientific fact, so that what they wrote had all the charm of fantasy and the excitement of flying saucers.

Serious Victorians were horrified. There was something not quite "nice" about the whole thing. Enterprising British merchants sold X-ray proof underclothes to fastidious ladies. A bill was introduced into the New Jersey legislature prohibiting the use of "X-ray opera glasses" at the theatre.

In time the sensation died down, of course, and people came to accept the X-ray for the valuable medical tool it is. Nowadays, the X-ray bus comes to town and we all troop over and get in line. In less than a minute the machine takes a picture that will indicate whether or not we have healthy chests. We know that many unsuspected cases of tuberculosis have been discovered in this way. We know that many lives have been saved because of early discovery of TB by the X-ray.

It's odd to recall the words of an editorial in a 19th century magazine commenting on the "revolting indecencies" of the X-ray; "Perhaps the best thing would be for all civilized nations to combine to burn all works on the roentgen rays."

There are times when we may feel the same about atomic energy or automation. It's a fair hope that, in 50 years, those inventions, too, will be quiet servants of man's welfare.

This column is sponsored, in the interest of better health, by The Maryland Tuberculosis Association and your local county tuberculosis association.

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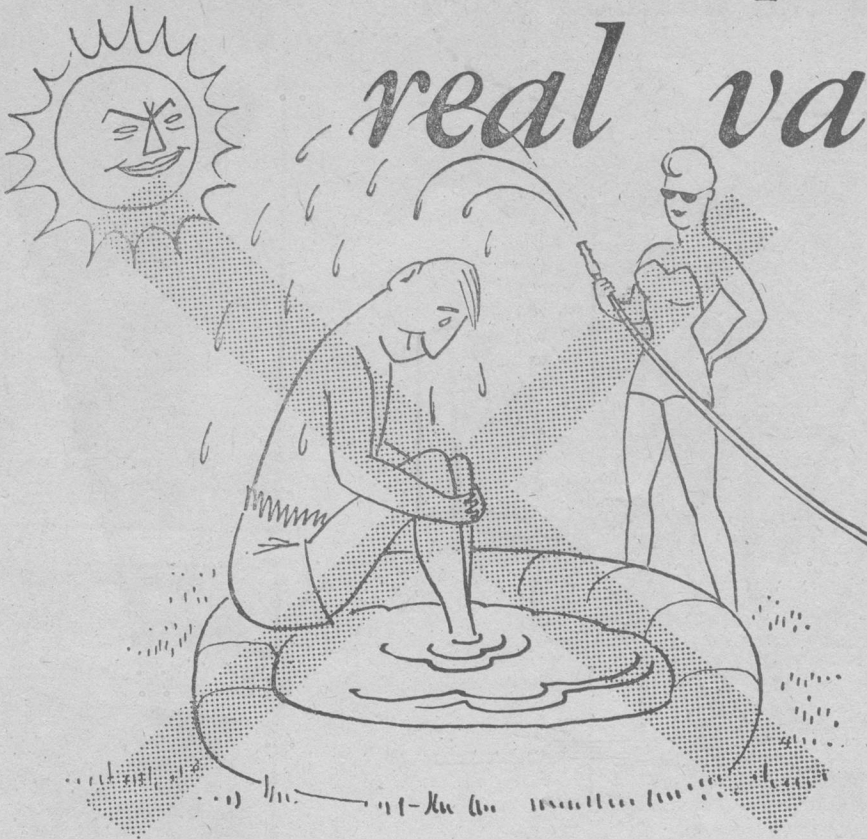


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